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mesting immediately after the morning
. Sunday School at 9:30 c. m., A. S.
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asy evening at 7:30 p. m. Strangers and
s in the city and all others cordially invitIl these services.

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THE CURRENT" CHICAGO. The great Literary and Vanily Journal of our time. Clean, perfect, grand ! Over 600 brillian utors. St yearly; 6 mo., \$1.50. Hey it at p

A gentleman recently established in business in Paris, and formerly an officer in the United States army during the civil war, told me the following story: He was with his regiment on duty in (I think) Tennessee, and was informed one day that the newly-appointed commander of that division of ointed commander of that division the army was to strive that day, and would take possession of his command the next morning. Early on the follow-ing morning the officer chanced to be ling on the bank of a stream near where the forces were encamped, when he saw on the other side of the water a sandy-bearded man on horseback, with a cigar between his teeth, who was ennarrow wooden bridge that was thrown across the stream. The bridge had no railings, and the planks were slippery with frost, so that the passage presented a certain amount of danger. The officer called to the stranger not to cross He still persisted in trying to induc his horse to go over the bridge, when the other, waxing wroth at his ob atinacy, shouted: "Turn back, youadjective-fool! Do you want to got ducked or get drowned? Don't you see that the bridge is as alippery as glass?" The stranger, who wore a common blue army overcoat, raised his cap, turned around and galloped away. What was the officer's horror a few hours later, when, at the review of the troops by their new commander he recognized in the stranger General Grant. At the close of the review the General sent for him and gravely addressed him as follows: "You are the person who prevented me from ventur ing on the bridge this morning, Colonel
X—, are you not?" An affirmative x—, are you not?" An affirmative response was given with a sinking heart. "I wished to tell you that I am very much obliged to you. You saved me from committing a very silly and foolhardy action, and probably also from an unpleasant drenching." "And that," concluded the Colonel, "was my first introduction to General Grant-Cor. Philadelphia Telegraph.

AN INDIAN AUCTION

I witnessed an interesting feature in Indian life a short time ago at one of the camps in the Kaw Agency, Indian Territory. A tent had been erected, and all the effects of a dead brave were deposited in the tent. The Indians were going to hold an auction. At early dawn before the sun the Indians gathered around the tent. The autioneer, stepping out of the tent hold-ing a blanket in his hands, began in a loud voice to invite bids on the blanket. "Four dollars," sang out an old man who had a patch of yellow paint under his right eye, and sat on the outer edge of the circle which had now formed around the tent. "I will give you five," cried one of the Indians sitting in the circle. "It is yours," said the auctioneer, and the bidder, after depositing a due bill for the amount, received the blanket. The auctioneer now brought on a pair of beaded leggings, and the bidding began.

One thing was noticeable, the num the article was invariably knocked down to the second bidder. Mocca-sina, necklaces, fans of eagle feathers in fact, the whole paraphernalis of a complete Indian outfit was brought out and sold to the highest bidder. Finally and sold to the nignest older. Finally as Indian pipe of red stone—a very large and handsome one—was brought out, and the bidding became livelier. "Five dollars" was shouted. "Eight," sang out a trader, who, besides your correspondent, was the only paleface in the audience, and who already saw the pipe in his mind's eye hanging with his other Indian curiosities; but he was doomed to disappointment when a hungry-looking member of the circle who was evidently wanting his breakfast and was anxious to bring the ceremonies to a close, said: "My brother, on youder hill," pointing to a pile of rocks on a high hill in the distance, "thought much of that pipe. I am not willing it should fall into other hands.

"The structure will be sured attempt to run. A little choking stops him.

—Perfectly dry soil will absorb from fifteen to fifty per cent of moisture— My brother, I will give a pony for the pipe." These remarks of Old Hungry were received with a few short yells, which denoted great satisfaction.

At this point a member with nothing on but a breech-clout came dashing into the circle, holding in his hands a skillet filled with live coals. He was followed by another one bearing in his arms a lot of cedar, which was deposited over the coals. These two were followed by the dead Indian's relatives -wife, sister and children-moaning and wringing their hands. The burning cedar now began to pour forth a vol-ume of smoke, and one by one the members of the band rushed into the smoke, bending down close to the coals, turning round and round, with many wild gestures and with outstretche blanket, the smoke at times completely hiding them from view. "Come on, my son," said one of the party, taking a firm hold of the traders' arm, and reuctantly the paleface was drawn into the smoke, where he performed the smoke act to the evident satisfaction of the party. Hastily withdrawing in a fit of coughing and gasping for breath, he was met with many cries of "Good. my son! The ghosts will never trouble on." The performance was now ended by the auctioneer turning over all the receipts of the sale to the relations. -Cor. Chicago Tribune.

-Plantation Philosophy: Yer ker impose on e. enemy an' he doan' think much erbout it, but when yer impose on er dear fries' he is dun wid yer fer life. De wildes' man somet mes be comes de quietest citizen. Dar ain't nothin' more skittish den a young deer, but once ketch him an' he is de easies thing in the worl' ter tame. It 'peers dat all through life de hardest thing ter do is de bes' arter it am done. It takes de hardes' sorter work ter split er knotty piece o' wood, but arter it is split it makes do bes' fire.—Arkansas

Nat Grayson has of late been sus-pected of not closely adhering to the truth. This is a serious imputation, and is not only likely to cause hard feelings but may result in physical en-tanglements. Nat, it is true, has a way of stating facts—has a careless manner that tends to throw doubt upon his sincerity He came to town the oth While standing on the street, he took off his hat, mopped his head and re-"It's awful hot here, but not half so hot as it is down in my neighbor-"How does the thermometer stand down there?" some one asked.

"Thermometer! Why, we have stopped paying any attention to ther-mometers. People who owned fine thermometers and who wanted to keep them had to send them out of the neighborhood to keep them from melting. I'll tell you what's a fact."
"Wish you would tell us a fact,"
some one replied. "Well, I'm going to. The weather

is so hot down there that we had to put fresh eggs in ice water the other day to keep them from spoiling, and, sir, five minutes afterwards we ato "What?"
"Yes, we ate them. They were boiled."

the regular way, even to your father tipping the clergyman."
"But, Gawge, my dear, if I should furnish the boodle."

After a season of rather enjoyable

ilence, some one asked: "Nat do you need rain in your neighborhood?"

"Yes, needing it badly. The river is down lower than I ever saw it before." "Lower than it was in seventythree?"

"Twice as low. The other day a party of us were sitting in my yard when a stranger came along and asked how far it was to the river. We couldn't keep from laughing."
"Why?"

"Because he had crossed the river without seeing it. Since then those of us who have an interest in the river have devised a plan for keeping up ap-

"Why, we bought a sprinkler, and now, every day, we sprinkle the river bed. Say, you fellows all know Light Hamilton, don't you?"

" Yes." "Well, we've had to turn him out of the church.'

"What for?" "Because he is such a liar. A liar's got no chance in our neighborhood, let me tell you. We are plain, straightforward people down there, and we can't tolerate a man that's got no re gard for the truth. When we find that ne of our church members have been tampering with the truth we go to him politely and kick him out of the com-

nunity. Well, I must go."

Shortly after Nat took his departure some one circulated the report that he was suspected of not having a devoted love for the truth. Evil may not result from the report, but Nat is a very sens tive man. He is actually foolish in this way. One of his friends once knocked h m down and it is said that he has not spoken to the fellow since that time. -Arkansan Traceler.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

-A healthy fowl will drink fifteen to twenty times per day, and in a close coop or in hot weather still oftener.— Troy Times.

-Sore shoulders are sometimes the cause of balkiness in horses, and it would be well to always examine for sores or bruises before condemning the animal when it balks.-Cleveland

-To stop a runaway horse the Russians have a light cord with a slip-noose to it about the horse's throat, with the cord running through the saddle-ring monies to a close, said: "My brother, that pipe has been smoked in many councils. Our brother who lies buried driver to pull upon at the horse's first

> fifteen to fifty per cent of moisture—sand the lesser and clay the greater quantity. The amount of water repuired to sink to a given depth will therefore be easily estimated when we reflect that an inch of water, evenly distributed over an acre, weighs nearly 1131 tons .- Prairie Farmer.

> -Dr. Sanborn, of Illinois, states that he protected completely from rabbits and mice his six hundred pear trees with a wash of lime and water, with enough copperas added to change the color to a deep green. Some cheap glue was added to make it adhere to he trees. Neither rabbits nor mice

would touch the tree thus treated. -The ratio of seed to straw varies greatly. On rich land, manured with by all druggists. nitrogenous fertilizers, the growth of straw is great compared with the grain. and the same in wet seasons and the reverse when the season is very dry. To prevent lodging it is recommended that an application of lime and salt be applied in the fall on the land intended

Magazine, as to how to find the queen in order to remove her from the hive, which he has successfully accomplished. says: "Put over a hole in the top of any hive a surplus honey-box with one ing bees out. Watch the box on top and you will see among the first boes to GOOD RESULTS IN EVERY CASE

and you will see among the first bees to go up into it the queen."

—An "anxious inquirer" desires to know if a large number of mospui oss to know if a large number of mospui oss to know if a large number of mospui oss of the seed of the second desires to the was seciously afflicted with severe cold that settled on his lungs; had tried many remedies without benefit. Baing induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, did so and was entirely cured by use of a few bottom of their voices indicates sound lungs, and the vortality of their appetites points to a good digestion. These two are the best evidence in the world of good health. Oil Oile Berrick.

GOOD RESULTS IN EVERY CASE

D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes to the he was seciously afflicted with severe cold that settled on his lungs; had tried many remedies without benefit. Biscovery for Consumption, did so and was entirely cured by use of as few botter was entirely cured by use of a

"That's exactly what I'm going do myself!" she said, as she lo from the novel she was reading on the ferryboat the other afternoon.

What?" languidly queried Gawge. "Elope. I'm going to let mys down by a rope ladder."

"And you'll be on hand to receive

"And we will fly together and b married.

"And return and fall upon our knee nd be forgiven.

"Oh, Gawge, promise me that we will do so!" "Can't do it."

"But why?" "It will cost two dollars for a rope adder. To flee in a hack would c cost something to ride back home Can't do it, my dear. Everything must be in the regular way, even to your

"Oh-aw-but that alters the ease you know! Under those circumstance no true gentleman could refuse to elope with his affianced. Begin to practic rope-ladder gymnastics at once."—De

Foiled.

Miss Esmerelda Longcoffin has bee very much disgusted at the slowness and hesitancy of Gus de Smith in proposing matrimony. He has been pay-ing her marked attention for some time past, and is a fluent talker on every subject except that one.

They were eating ice-cream at a popular ice-creamery, on Austin avenue and Gus undertook to ask Miss Esmer elda if he might hope to see her at church on the ensuing Lord's day. He

"Miss Esmerelda." "Yes, sir," interupted Esmerelda.
"May I——?"

"May I—?"

"O, yes, certainly you may," she again interrupted him with animation.
"May I hope to—?"

"You had better speak to pa about it," she said, trembling.
"Speak to your pa?" he asked, tear-

ing open his eyes with astonishment.
"Yes, speak to pa."

"About what shall I speak to him?" exclaimed Gus, roughly.

There was a painful pause, and Miss Esmerelda went to work on her icecream with a vindictiveness and energy

that was truly phenomenal.-Texa

Siftings.

The Hague. It is said that The Hague, more than any other place, may recall what Versailles was just before the great Revolution. It has thoroughly the aspect of a little royal city. Without any of the crowd and bustle of Amsterdam and Rotterdam, it is not dead like the smaller towns of Holland; indeed, it seems to have a quiet gayety, without dissipation, of its own. All around the parks and gardens, whence wide streets lead speedily through the new town of the rich bourgeoisie to the old central town of stadholders, where a beautiful lake, the Vijver, or fish pond, comes as a surprise, with the eccentric old palace of the Binnenhof rising straight out of its waters. We had been told it was picturesque, but were prepared for nothing so charming as the variety of steep roofs and towers, the clear reflec tions, the tufted islet, and the beautiful coloring of the whole scene of the Vijver. - Sketches in Holland, Augustus J. C. Hare.

-An observing landlord says he has learned to tell the difference between the traveling men who work on salary and those on commission. If the drum mer is going the round among the merchants carrying his own sample cases he works on commission, but if he hire the porter of the house to do it he is salaried.-N. Y. Post.

Children will refuse bad tasting cough medicine but they will all be willing to take Dr. Jackson's Syrup of Wild Cherry and Lungwort whenever offered. It is as pleasant as Maple Syrup and will reach a bad cough much quicker than any other preparation of the kind. Sold by all druggis

In the winter season a slight cold should never be neglected, the sudden changes in the weather may bring on a complication of diseases from which death may result. Dr. Jackson's Syrup of Wild Cherry and Lungwort will soothe and cure it immediately. Sold

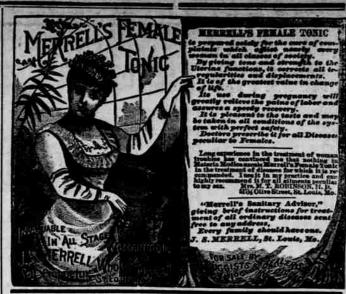
ASIATIC CHOLERA

Is the most dangerous and destruct ive of all contagious diseases; in fact diarrhoea, cholera morbus and stomach disorders are greatly modified forms of this disease. During this month it is unsafe to be without Begg's Diarrhoea applied in the fall on the land intended for a grain crop.—Indianapolis Journal.

—A correspondent of the Beckeepers'

Magazine as to how to find the correspondent of the Corres

The construction of the Ship Canal scross t Isthmus of Panama was certainly a daring, mag nificent thing. But the fact that in the sickly climate, while at work in that marve any hive a surplus honey-box with one or more glass sides; have no other box on; smoke the bees in the hive slightly at the entrance; then commence drumming on the hive smartly, as when driving bees out. Watch, the box on the box of the box on the box of the box on the box of the box o



two dollars more. The preacher's fee would be three dollars, and it would be three dollars, and it would

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addition. BEGG'S CHERRY COUGH SYRUP I consider one of the best if not the best of all the many cough remedies in use. I have sold more of it the past year than all others put together, and it has given universal satisfaction. J. M. Nye, Druggist, Wells, Minn. Sam ple bottles free at Goodhue & Evans

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I dreamed a dream the other night; When nothing could be seen; I dreamed that best of druggists had, A Poerless liver bean.

Next morning at the break of day, I rose with an aching spleen; But soon got cared of raging pain, By taking Smith's fille Heans. Two bits per bottle, by Dr. C. Gilliban. ld by Dr. C. Gilliba

M.A. SIMMONS' LIVER MEDICINE. WHAT IS EAID OF IT.

'It is indispensible in this Malarious climate, We can't do without it. It saved us from much sickness,'—Rev. J. C. Weaver, of Texas. Twenty years of . 'Mering from Indigestion Awenty years of a thering trois indigention and diseased Liver was relieved by a package of it.—Rev. M. H. Callum, Grapevine, Texas.

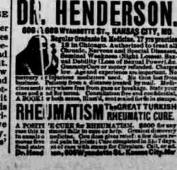
"It has done more to relieve and cure me of Sick Headache than all the other remedies I ever used." J. M. Leod, of No. Carolina.

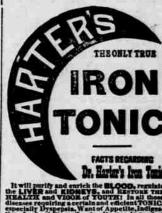
"It proved a blessing to my family, I cheerfully testify to its merits." Its popularity here is unbounded.'—Rev. 8.G.Shaw, Batesville, Ark. inbounded. "Hev. S.G.Shaw, natewrite, are. These are but samples from among the many thousands of unsolicited testimonials received during the past few years. Ass your druggist for the original M. A. SUMONS' LIVER MEDICINE, made at St. Louis, Mo. Take no other

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